

Scholarships

Town fund doles out awards/page 3A.



July Fourth

The staff of The Advocate wishes everyone a happy, safe and fun and Fourth of July.

Little League

Babe Ruth playoffs wind down/page 1B.



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The Arlington Advocate

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The Truss Bridge in Cambridge, near the Arlington border, is being pushed for reconstruction by one area agency. Whether it will be fixed in this building cycle is in doubt.

(R. Scott Raynovich photo)

Bridge replacement issue resurfaces

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Advocate staff writer

The controversial Route 2 and Alewife Parkway interchange issue has resurfaced following a vote by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council to fund reconstruction of the truss bridge on Route 2 for the current fiscal year.

The state Department of Public Works (DPW) says the bridge cannot possibly be included in this year's federal and state funding plan, which is known as the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), because the necessary paperwork will not be completed for the project to go out to bid by Oct. 1, the end of the funding cycle.

"You can't spend federal money in that project area without completing the environmental documents," said Michael Burke, director of planning and development for the DPW. Since the approval cannot be done in time, said Burke, the bridge has to be listed as a two- to five-year project.

The bridge, which spans a large railroad corridor in Cambridge near the Arlington and Belmont town lines, is a decaying link on the heavily traveled route. The structure was condemned to most truck traffic 15 years ago because of structural problems.

The bridge has become part of a controversial proposal to rebuild the entire interchange between Route 2 and Alewife Parkway. Plans have ranged from a two-deck, six-lane superhighway to a scaled-down parkway design.

The Metropolitan Planning Council and the DPW, in addition to MBTA, the MBTA advisory board, MassPort and the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (EOTC), will all be involved in deciding the fate of the bridge and the interchange.

All six agencies are involved in drawing up the agenda for projects to be paid for through a collection of state and federal funds. "The pot is oversubscribed

all the time," said Ed Bates, deputy director of the planning council, "but everybody believes the bridge is a serious, serious problem: It's not just an Arlington, Belmont or Cambridge problem, but a regional problem."

However, DPW officials argue the bridge cannot be built before other plans for the new interchange are resolved.

"The disagreement is whether the bridge should go about without the other project," said Matt Currie, a liaison between the DPW and the planning council. Currie said the planning council's vote to support funding the bridge this year is a "political statement" that the bridge should be separated from the interchange issue.

Burke says the planning council does not understand the complexity of replacing the bridge. "We can't just separate the bridge and say we're going to do this. It's not a straight replacement, we have to build the new bridge to the west of the old one first."

Burke said because the new bridge would be built in a different place, the interchange and right-of-way issues must be addressed.

Arlington officials have consistently lobbied to get the bridge rebuilt as soon as possible and have opposed a "superhighway" approach to rebuilding the interchange.

Alan McClenen Jr., director of the town's planning department, recently made "forceful and persuasive" arguments to persuade the planning council to switch the bridge from the two- to five-year plan to the one-year plan, according to Ed Bates, deputy director of the planning council.

"There's a large history of that bridge being related to the whole Alewife area, but there has been an effort to separate that bridge from [the other project]," said Bates.

(See BRIDGE, page 10A)

AHA chooses new exec. director

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Advocate staff writer

The Arlington Housing Authority (AHA) has selected Jeremiah V. Donovan, a former electric company executive and Arlington resident, as the new director of the town's public housing administration.

Donovan will replace current Arlington Housing Authority Director Joan Gross, who will be retiring once Donovan is ready to assume the position. He accepted the job immediately upon being notified he had been selected.

The five-member AHA board chose Donovan shortly after interviewing the three finalists for the position at a public meeting in the Cusack public housing building last Friday.

Board members said they were impressed by Donovan's management credentials and engineering experience. Donovan is a licensed professional engineer and former president of a conglomeration of electric companies, including Cambridge Electric Light Company and Commonwealth Electric Light Company.

Following the interviews of Donovan, James Gaines and John Coddington, a roll call vote for the leading candidate was taken, with Chairman Jack Cusack, Vice-Chairman John Doyle, and board



Jeremiah Donovan

members Patricia Garrity and John Griffin voting for Donovan. Board member Jim Marzilli voted for Gaines.

After the roll call was taken and the consensus was apparent, the board members voted unanimously to choose Donovan.

Gaines was a former public housing administrator for the Executive Office of Community Development.

There has to be a two-way communication. The manager has to use the input of the board because it is representing the people in the community.

—Jeremiah Donovan
new AHA director

the state organization that supervises local housing authorities.

The other finalist, Coddington, was a former assistant director of housing in Beverly and former director for the housing authority in Gloucester. Coddington received no votes.

The fourth finalist, Franklin Hurd Jr., had withdrawn his application for the job a day before the final interviews.

In being interviewed last Friday, the finalists fielded a series of tough questions from members of the Arlington Housing Authority Board.

There were no Arlington citizens or public housing tenants in attendance of the public interview session.

Board members asked how the candidates would deal with a variety of issues, including the relationship with the board, personnel management and employee relations.

Donovan, in answering the board's questions, stressed his experience in dealing with a board as a manager of a major company. "There has to be a two-way communication," said Donovan, "the manager has to use the input of the board because it is representing the people in the community."

When asked by Doyle what the highest priorities were for the housing authority, Donovan replied the tenants, community and employees were his priorities. When Doyle asked him to be more specific, Donovan said, "I have no indications at this point that there are problems at the Housing Authority."

Donovan also mentioned in the interview he felt the AHA had a good reputation and said his father had lived happily in Winslow Towers.

Garrity made the interviewees squirm when she asked them how they would respond to charges of sexual harassment among the ranks of employees or tenants.

Donovan said he "would not jump to a rapid conclusion" while investigating the charges, and added he "always operated within the law."

The board members stressed after the interview all of the candidates were extremely qualified for the position. Cusack said he had been impressed by a handout Donovan

(See DIRECTOR, page 10A)

Splash, splash



Brittany Timmins, 16 months old, isn't quite sure she likes to go through the water at the Thompson School even if she's safely in the arms of Stephanie Forbes, 11. The two were out along with more than 100 others at the wading pool at the school's playground last Friday when the temperature almost hit 100 degrees.

(Carol Beggy photo)

Acid gas scrubbers not yet in place

The North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC), recently charged Wheelabrator Environmental Systems, Inc., the company responsible for operating the trash-burning plant Arlington uses for waste disposal, is stalling the installation of newly required acid gas scrubbers.

The scrubbers, required by new federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations, will be needed to bring the plant within strict new acid gas emissions standards in the next three to five years.

Francis J. Hopcroft, the executive director of NESWC, said Wheelabrator is making it difficult for an engineering firm to study the plant and determine the necessary scrubber technology by not supplying the proper data. "The study cannot proceed until Wheelabrator provides the data," said Hopcroft recently. "We hope they'll decide to work with us to meet these new clean air standards in a timely manner."

Although the North Andover facility

was designed in 1981 to meet all environmental standards, new laws have gone into effect. Nitrogen oxides, sulfur oxides and hydrogen chlorides, all gases involved in the creation of acid rain, are of the most immediate concern.

It is estimated the new scrubbers will cost roughly \$20 million, which will be paid by member communities, including Arlington, in the form of higher tipping fees. Tipping fees are the amount individual towns pay to have their trash received at the plant.

This latest development adds to a number of disagreements between NESWC and Wheelabrator.

The NESWC communities and Wheelabrator are currently in arbitration over an attempt by Wheelabrator to charge the member communities for money the plant has over past years due to the fluctuation in energy prices. Wheelabrator generates power by burning the trash and sells it to the electric company.

Office gets help

Although some private donations have been received for the town's financially ailing Office of Consumer Affairs, the restoration of state funds will still be needed to rescue the office from extinction, according to Arthur E. Johnson, director of Arlington's Department of Human Resources.

The office, which operated last year on a budget of \$15,569 in state funds and \$4,474 in town funds, lost all the state funds on Jan. 1. Since

the drive for private donations began several months ago, the office has received only several hundred dollars in help, according to Johnson.

Johnson said the fate of the office will depend on a response from the Attorney General's Office, "unless there is a real resurgence of recognition" from consumers and businesses.

(See OFFICE, page 3A)

Town to honor returning veterans of Desert Storm on July 4, 5

Arlington will recognize the efforts of the nearly two dozen local residents who served during Operation Desert Storm during special festivities this holiday and weekend.

This Thursday and Friday, the town will join the rest of the country in celebrating the Fourth of July, and to mark the achievements of the returning troops a variety of activities have been planned.

Here is a complete list of the events:

Thursday, July 4: 10:30 a.m. — A breakfast reception for returning military personnel and their families sponsored by the Arlington Sons of Italy (by invitation) will be held.

11:45 a.m. — Motorcade parade along Mass. Ave., from Prentiss Road to the Veterans Memorial at the Broadway Plaza led by the Menotomy Minute Men.

12:10 p.m. — Memorial service at the Veterans Memorial including welcome remarks, Wilfred St. Martin, American Legion Post No. 39

and Veterans Homecoming Committee; Invocation by Rev. Francis Daley, pastor, St. James Church; Placing of the Wreath by returning veterans; Musket Salute and playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Menotomy Minute Men.

12:30 p.m. — Public welcome home addresses and introductions at the Jefferson Cutter House, Arlington Center; opening remarks, John Vann, Veterans Homecoming Committee; Welcome Home Address, by Kevin F. Greeley, chairman, Arlington Board of Selectmen; Introduction of veterans and their families, to the people of Arlington, by John J. Sullivan, veterans services officer, town of Arlington; Remarks from Franklin W. Hurd Jr., co-chairman, Veterans Homecoming Committee.

1:30 p.m. — A band concert at the Jefferson Cutter House sponsored by Arlington Sons of Italy, will feature the George Arena Band.

5 p.m. — Official town reception — (by invitation) is planned for the Robbins Memorial Gardens with an

invocation by Rev. Nicholas Kastanias and a welcome from the Board of Selectmen. Arlington Emblem Club President, Patricia Gardner, will introduce Arlington's winner of the "Have we forgotten what our flag means?" Americanism Essay Contest, Robin Breslin, a seventh grade student from Highland Avenue.

There will be a town cookout at Spy Pond Field, sponsored by the Irish American Club, the Lodge of Elks, and the Kiwanis Club, featuring moderately priced beverages, hot dogs, hamburgers, and more.

7-9:45 p.m. — The evening program will begin with the Menotomy Minute Men Honor Guard escort of veterans and their families to the reviewing area followed by remarks from the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the Menotomy Minute Men will hold and opening salute that will be capped off by a patriotic band concert by the Waltham American Legion conducted by Dorothy Hill sponsored by American Legion Post 39 of Arlington. Also, during the evening program will be a "Heroes Welcome" sung by Uncle Sam Rounsville and "A Patriotic Salute," presented by Jody's School of Dance from Somerville.

Music for this program will be provided by Kitty D'Entremont and the Menotomy Minute Men. All floral arrangements for the day's activities have been donated by the Arlington Garden Club. All food for this event will be provided through donations from the committee and Marriott Hotels.

Friday, July 5: 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

— There will be a town cookout at Spy Pond Field, sponsored by the Irish American Club, the Lodge of Elks, and the Kiwanis Club, featuring moderately priced beverages, hot dogs, hamburgers, and more.

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9:45-10:15 p.m. — will be the fireworks display.

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■ 9:45-10:15 p.m. — fireworks display at Spy Pond Field.

■ 8:12:30 p.m. — Open house with dancing: Arlington Irish American Club and Arlington Lodge of Elks. Admission is free, and open to those 21 years of age or older.

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Major public events

Thursday, July 4

- 11:45 a.m. Motorcade parade along Mass. Ave., from Prentiss Road to the Veterans Memorial at the Broadway Plaza.
- 1-3 p.m. — Band concert at the Jefferson Cutter House sponsored by Arlington Sons of Italy, featuring the George Arena Band.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



**Eileen Collins
to wed
Robert Ahern Jr.**

John and Patricia Collins of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen C., to Robert Ahern Jr., son of Robert Ahern of Cambridge and Carol Hughes of Arlington.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Belmont High School and a 1985 graduate of Aquinas Jr. College. She is employed by the Law Firm of Hoch & McHugh, and is attending night courses at UMass Boston.

Her fiancée is a 1982 graduate of Arlington High School and is employed as a Metropolitan Police Officer.

An October 1991 wedding is planned.

**Eileen C. Collins
and Robert Ahern**



**Julie Leonard
and Richard Hanagan**

**Julie Leonard
to wed**

Richard Hanagan

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Leonard of North Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Richard James Hanagan, son of John and Jean Hanagan of Arlington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Andover High and Fitchburg State College. She is a sixth grade teacher in Lawrence and is completing her masters degree at Lesley College in Cambridge.

Her fiancée graduated from Arlington High School and Fitchburg State College. He is a software engineer in Burlington and is pursuing his master's degree at Boston University.

A May 1992 wedding is planned.

LIBRARY NOTES

Drop-in storytime for pre-schoolers

A drop-in storytime for children ages 3 to 5 will be held at the Robbins Junior Library on Wednesday morning, July 10 at 10:30 a.m. The 30-minute program will feature songs, stories and fingerplays and will be about "Knights and Castles."

Movies for children shown Tuesday

Two short movies will be shown at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 9 in the rear of the Art and Music Department. The movies, appropriate for ages 3-6 are "Cannonball" and "Happy Birthday Moon," and will last approximately 30 minutes.

Toddlers and twos go outdoors

The outdoor program for children ages 15-35 months with a parent will be held at the Robbins Farm Playground from 10-11:30 Tuesday, July 9. This program is cosponsored by the Robbins Library and the Arlington Recreation Department. In case of rain, it will be held in the Gibbs gym.

Fantasy puppet workshop planned

Children ages 7 and up are invited to come to the library on Monday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. to make their own fantastic fantasy puppet. Materials and guidance will be provided. Bring your own imagination. Please sign up in advance at the Junior Library desk or by calling 646-1000, ext. 4306.

RELIGION

Summer Bible conference planned

A bible conference has been planned at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 54 Brighton St., Belmont for July 7 to 12 (Sunday through Friday). Dr. Donald Mangus, Pastor of the Landmark Independent Baptist Church of Louisville, Kentucky is the special speaker. There will also be four other speakers during the week. The theme this year is "Discipleship in the Last Days," with a special emphasis on the christian home.

The conference sessions will be held as follows: Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 4 p.m., Buffet Supper at 5:30, and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m., Refreshments at 11, 11:15 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. The refreshments will be served outdoors under the tent. Special music will be provided by the choir, Male Quartet, Ladies Trio, Trumpet Trio, and Organ And Piano Duet. The Nursery will be open for all sessions. Children are welcome at all services and are especially invited during

the morning meetings when the church will be conducting daily Vacation Bible School for children age 4 through Grade Six. For further information, call 489-2498.

Cornerstone holds Bible School

The Cornerstone Baptist Church will hold its Annual Daily Vacation Bible School, Monday through Friday, July 8-12, from 10 a.m. until noon. The school will be open to all children age four through Grade Six. The theme this year will be "Telling The Good News." The children will enjoy the interesting Bible stories, singing and will make a handcraft to take home. Refreshments will be provided each day. Children in Belmont and Arlington can get a free ride to and from the sessions on the Church Van — Call 489-2498.

CLUBS

Americanism essays judged

The Arlington Emblem Club No. 46, were the sponsors of an essay contest. The contest was for seventh and eighth graders. The subject of the essay was: "Have We Forgotten What Our Flag Stands For."

They were pleased to present a \$50 bond to Robyn Breslin as first prize winner of the essay contest. The runner-up was Kyla Gallagher who received a certificate of merit. Both are students of Ottoson Junior High School.

Social register

To have news about your club and its members shared with the community, submit a typewritten release to our 5 Water St. office by Friday at 3 p.m. prior to Thursday publication.



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VERMONT'S STATEHOOD BICENTENNIAL

Vermont Chamber of Commerce Travel Division

In this, our Bicentennial Year, visiting "Vermonters" — current and former, original or adopted, real or imagined — will join in a year-long celebration of our 200 years of statehood.

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Every month of 1991 will see Bicentennial events around Vermont. More than 200 are scheduled, most occurring from July to October. They are listed along with hundreds of other activities in seasonal events calendars available from the Vermont Travel Division and at information centers.

Historic sites and museums are poised to celebrate our rural and community traditions this year. Visitors will find modern transportation systems and world-class vacation accommodations and amenities waiting to help them be part of this once-in-a-century experience.

BICENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Vermont Statehood: The First 25 Years and Their Echoes Today New scholarship and a wealth of artifacts reappraise our views about the early years of statehood and the critical issues of the times: rapid population growth, economic boom, land speculation, use of natural resources, and relations with Abenaki Indians. Year round, open daily. The Vermont

Museum, Pavilion Building, 109 State Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. Tel. 802-828-2291.

Shelburne Museums — Vermont 200 features fine, decorative and folk art objects made or used in Vermont. These specially identified and interpreted items are displayed throughout the museum as part of the regular admission. Open daily May 18—October 20. Shelburne, VT 05482. Tel. 802-985-3346

Vermont Bicentennial Heritage Journey Wagon and horseback caravan will travel from Pownal to Newport, the length of the state, from June 25 to July 12. Horse or wagon owners may join the caravan for a modest fee: packages are available for day rides, several nights or the entire journey. For info: Bethany Kosmider, P.O. Box 266, Richmond, VT 05477.

Old Home Days — Communities throughout the

state will be holding local bicentennial celebrations during the summer and fall. Many of these will be during the statewide Homecoming Week August 11-18.

State Bicentennial Celebration — August 17, Statehouse Lawn, Montpelier. Day long and evening performances and concerts, including an Official Bicentennial Band concert, dance and fireworks.

Brattleboro Parade — September 22, Vermont's biggest bicentennial parade will feature 14 divisions representing each of the thirteen original states and Vermont, as well as Vermont's 14 counties. As many as 28 marching bands will accompany floats from across the state along the 2.5 mile parade route. For information: John Turner, P.O. Box 2025, West Brattleboro, VT 05301. Tel. 802-254-9572.

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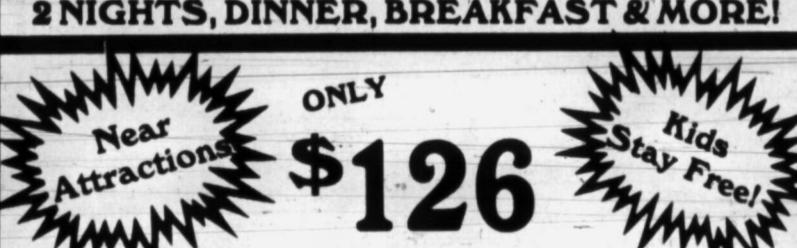
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Town scholarships



Helen Litsas, far left photo, a recipient of an academic scholarship from the town of Arlington's Scholarship Fund, talks with the ceremony's guest speaker Joan Gross, the retiring executive director of the Arlington Housing Authority. In the center photo, scholarship winners, Theresa Ferguson, David Dredge, and Christine Attuck were some of the 27 awardees honored in a ceremony held in the Senior Center on June 26. Above, right, Town Treasurer John Bilafer, founder of the Scholarship Fund, addresses the audience at the ceremony.

(B.J. Versoy photos)

Office gets help, but needs more

(From page 1A)

However, the state has been lukewarm toward Arlington's plea for help in the past, asking that people call a state consumer affairs office in Framingham for assistance. Johnson said this option is unfair to Arlington clients because it requires long distance phone calls or lengthy drives.

The Arlington office has served Arlington citizens in pursuing complaints of illegal or misleading business practices. According to Johnson, almost 65,000 complaints have been processed in its 18 years of existence, translating into recovery of more than \$1 million for the clients.

Johnson said the human resources department will continue to ask the Attorney General's Office to restore

partial funding next year in order for the office to continue operation on a six-hour, three-day-per-week basis costing \$12,000. The office uses a staff of three mediators who respond to consumer complaints and seek settlements with the local

businesses and a part-time attorney who provides legal advice.

Answering the plea to keep the office operating locally were Times Oldsmobile, which gave \$100, and Boston Federal Savings Bank, which also gave \$100.

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Cohasset, Beechwood St. at Rt. 3A, 617-383-6144

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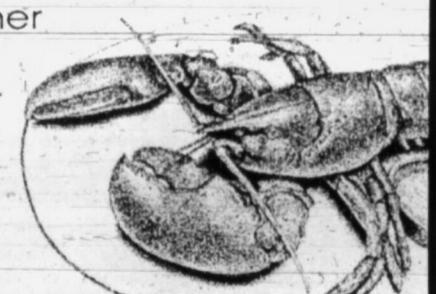
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Family Reading Challenge 1991

Shopping Spree

Pretend that you have found \$500, along with a note that says: "The finder may keep this money, but only if they spend it on items or services they can find in this newspaper."

Search through the ads (don't forget the classified section) and choose what you will buy. Make a list of the items you want and the cost of each until you have "spent" the entire \$500.



We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

2 newspaper articles 2 books 2 magazine articles
and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader

Signature of adult

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name:

Street:

City:

State: Zip:

Date of Birth: My newspaper:

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

Please complete this entry form and mail to: Family Reading Challenge
c/o Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154

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• West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star



THE MASSACHUSETTS SPECIAL OLYMPICS TEAM THINKS IT'S THE BEST IN THE WORLD. GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO PROVE IT.



Patti Quatieri of Arlington is one of the many athletes from Massachusetts who looks forward to competing in the International Special Olympics. As a 22 year veteran, Patti has won several medals in track and field, bowling and softball.

The Arlington Advocate

Harte - Hanks Community Newspapers

Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games at Boston College, June 14-16
Eighth International Special Olympics in Minneapolis/St. Paul, July 19-27

(Please cut along dotted line)

Make a generous contribution to the Massachusetts Special Olympics and help send our team to the Eighth International Special Olympics.

Please find enclosed my contribution of:

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Thank you for your generosity!



SCHOOLS

AHS Conducts NEASSC evaluation

The staff and administration of Arlington High School recently accepted the Learning Area reports that were developed as part of the school's self-study in preparation for an evaluation by the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The Learning Area reports, which consider each course offering in the school in the various departments, as well as the students' activities program, were prepared by small groups of the professional staff for the approval of the entire faculty and administration.

Charles McCarthy Jr., principal of Arlington High School, and Dr. John Kent, chairman of the Steering Committee, agree this aspect of the 18 months self-study has afforded the staff the opportunity to conduct a comprehensive review of all curricular offerings at the school.

"We feel we are a better school already because the self-study has identified areas which we can improve," said McCarthy.

The self-study of Arlington High School, now more than half completed, began with a statistical survey of the characteristics of the community and the students in the school. The staff then developed a philosophy to guide them in providing appropriate programs for all students.

The next series of self-study reports will be the school's assessment of its compliance with the standards of accreditation established by the Commission on Public Secondary Schools.

Arlington High School will be the school's assessment of its compliance with the standards of accreditation established by the Commission on Public Secondary Schools.

School has invited a visiting committee from the commission to evaluate the school on March 8-11, 1992.

The New England Association is a voluntary league of more than 1,650 public and independent schools, colleges and universities, and vocational, technical and career institutions. Of these, approximately 690 schools have been accredited through the association's Commission on Public Secondary Schools. The commission works with individual schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of evaluation and accreditation.

AHS announces honor roll

Sister Cathy Clifford, principal of Arlington Catholic High School, is pleased to announce the following Arlington residents have achieved honor roll status for the fourth quarter of the 1990-1991 academic year.

First Honors — All A's, Class of 1991, Jessica Downie; and Class of 1993, Karen Kerney.

Second Honors — (3B's all other marks A- or above), Class of 1991, Michelle Briand; Class of 1992, James Munsey; Class of 1993, Susan Ferguson; Sheilagh Hayes; Colleen Poirier; Class of 1994, Michael Murphy; Carrie Silva; and Joan Simon;

Honors Class of 1991, Theresa Ferguson; David Forlizzi; Peter McLelligott; Christine Staples; Class of 1992, Timothy Casey; Class of 1993, Kristin Cullinan; Patricia Furtado; Class of 1994, Francis Burke; Kristine Doyle; William Hyland; and Meredith Staples.

Rainforest Project successful

On June 4, Dallin School celebrated its "Imagination Celebration." The Celebration marks the culmination of a year long academic effort which integrated curriculum goals with thematic activities. The theme for this year's Celebration was "The Tropical Rain Forest." With this topic as a tool, all pupils, Pre-K through grade 6, actively explored the concept of environmental protection. This effort was coordinated by Dallin parent, Jeanne Sparkes.

Each grade celebrated the Rain Forest habitat while accomplishing specific academic goals. Pre-K enjoyed a tropical fruit party, made fruit necklaces, and created a rain forest panorama in their classroom corner. Kindergarten classes displayed color splashed toucans, butterflies, and bromeliads. First grade classrooms were resplendent with greenery arrangements which exemplified the "canopy" and "emergent" layers of the forest. A spice collection was also organized by the children which helped reinforce skills of matching, identifying, expanding vocabulary, and numbering.

Second grade classrooms were "alive" with okapis, tapirs, pangolins, and jaguars. Constructed from "papier mache," these large animals were depicted in their natural habitat (ferns and greenery) throughout the classrooms. A living Rain Forest video was produced by third grade pupils who cleverly personified animals and plants native to that habitat. Costumes and scenery were a parent/teacher effort and the results were spectacular. The "water cycle" was the concept for grade four who constructed miniature terrariums and "rain masks." These colorful masks served as a reminder to all, that the peoples of the Rain Forests have a culture and customs which we must respect.

Smaller animals were the focus of grade five. They honed their research skills on reports, sketches, and papier mache representations of their assigned animals. They also constructed stunning stained glass windows.

SENIOR NEWS

(From page 4A)

ing the resources and establishing innovative programs to maintain the dignity and independence of elders.

(From page 6A)

and success. One highlight of the evening was an extensive display of artwork representing the many aspects of the girls' therapy and classwork at Germaine Lawrence.

As presented by Karen Saltamacchia, art teacher at the School, the displays outlined the purpose, process and products of a variety of classroom assignments designed to coordinate with the girls' therapy as well as to follow a traditional course of study in art. Featured were a unit on fantasy with life-size figures, puppet theatre and taped live puppet show complete with soundtrack; various exercises in communication styles including life-size figures in various shapes and colors dancing across the ballroom wall; and examples of competitions for artwork for use by the School, such as greeting card designs and t-shirt designs for the annual Road Race. Photo posters showed girls in typical activities, while other displays were designed to thank volunteers and other donors for their time and talents for and on behalf of the girls.

A second major highlight was the speech by Executive Director David Hirshberg who, along with three senior administrators, began the program of residential treatment ten years ago. The theme of his

comments: the dedication and commitment required to make residential treatment work. It is, he said, hard work. It is hard to witness the human pain these girls have experienced. It is hard to deal with the anger and distrust the girls bring, and still be caring and nurturing toward them. It is hard after all of that to let them go when it is time to say goodbye. And it is hard to want to save these children and not to be successful with every single one of them.

In summary, Dr. Hirshberg said: "Residential treatment is so hard to do. It takes incredible dedication to persevere for the years it takes to build outstanding programs, programs that are successful with adolescents who have experienced a lifetime of abuse and failure."

Following the awarding of gifts in recognition of length of service to staff, directors and volunteers, Dr. Hirshberg concluded by saying, "Germaine Lawrence has achieved goals that seemed preposterous ten years ago. With the continued dedication, commitment and effort of all of you — staff, volunteers, Order of St. Anne — we will face the challenges of the 1990s and provide better and better services to the children in our care, because those children need the best we can give."



Recipients of awards for 10 years of service to Germaine Lawrence School are, from left, Elaine Harrington, Michael, Executive Director David Hirshberg, Sr. Christopher, Sharon Fogge, Sr. Lillian Houle, Rudy Troutman, Ken Barrett, Loraine Stevens, Marion Zaccardi and John Gonsalves.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Bartlett raises money for charity

Boys and girls from the Bartlett School of Winchester participated in "Jump Rope for Heart" which is a national event for students to promote physical education and cardiovascular health while raising funds to help local Heart Associations fight against heart disease and stroke, which kill more people annually than all other causes of death combined.

Before the jump rope event students asked friends, neighbors and relatives to pledge a specific amount for each minute his or her team jumped rope. Teams of six jumpers then took turns jumping rope continuously for a maximum three hour period. After the event, students then collected money for the American Heart Association based upon the pledges they received.

The total amount donated to the American Heart Association from the Bartlett School students was \$1,641.

The top money raisers at Bartlett included David Precht of Arlington.

Courses begin

July 8

Courses in everything from "Glamour — How to Break into Model-

ing" to Small Engine Repair (how to fix the engines that run go-carts, motorcycles and lawn mowers) will be available for young people and adults at the Minuteman Tech Summer School which runs from July 8 to Aug. 2.



Bernard Walsh, School principal, was honored at the Massachusetts Elementary School Principals Association Convention recently. He received the President's Award of Appreciation for 1990-1991. This award was given for his tireless service and dedicated efforts on behalf of MESPA.



Second grade students at the Peirce School recently presented an Earth Day musical.

Second grade presents musical

Recycling was one of the many environmental messages in "Every Day is Earth Day," a musical presented by Peirce School's second graders.

A dramatic prologue with black light, a recycling rap, rainforest

slide show and Cabbage Patch kids were all part of the play directed by Lanise Jacoby and Fran Bowler with assistance from Ann Codman and performed for an audience of family, friends, neighbors, and visiting schools.

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STRONG

WSB Received Recognition As A Five Star Bank



Bauer Financial Reports, Inc. has announced that WSB has been rated a Five Star Bank for the quarter ending 9/30/90. Five Star Bank rating places WSB and other Five Star Banks in the top 35% of banks in the United States.

STRONGER

WSB Is Only One Of Two Massachusetts Savings Banks To Receive A Blue Ribbon Award In Every Quarter It Has Been Rated.

Veribanc, Inc. has announced that WSB again rates as a Blue Ribbon Bank for the sixth consecutive quarter. WSB is one of 14 Massachusetts banks to receive this award for the quarter ending 12/31/90.

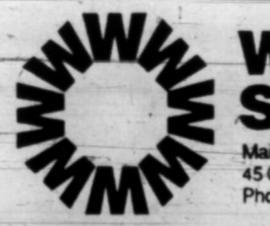
STRONGEST

WSB Rated As One Of The 50 Strongest Banks In The United States.

Weiss Research, Inc. announced that WSB is rated by them as one of the 50 strongest banks in the United States as of 12/31/90 in their "Fifty Strongest Banks in America Report."

No matter what you read, it all says the same thing: Watertown Savings Bank is a strong, safe, reliable and well-managed financial institution.

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Comment

EDITORIAL

Local food pantry needs local help

This week is a time of grilled hot dogs and hamburgers, bountiful arrays of fresh fruits and salads, and ice cold drinks of your favorite kind. When the weather turns warm, people forget that many around us still go hungry.

A group of concerned Arlington residents, and church and community leaders worked hard to see the Arlington Food Pantry open at the end of March.

Many thought collecting can goods for a while and seeing the pantry open would be enough to take care of the problem in the community. But those who give their time at the pantry say we are far from solving the food problem in the town.

As many as 40 local families are receiving help from the Arlington Food Pantry every month, according to Arthur Johnson, director of Arlington's department of Human Resources.

"There is a constant drain on our food and we're constantly looking for donations," said Johnson in a recent interview.

What is needed from the rest of us are donations of food or money to keep the operation going and keep local families from going hungry.

Although the Fourth of July is usually a time of jubilance it is not a holiday noted for giving. This time of being thankful for our country and the rights we enjoy, can be a time for us all to look around and give a little so that others can benefit.

The pantry, located in the Church of Our Saviour at 21 Marathon St., will continue using schools, churches and elections as means of food collection. However, you can make donations to the food pantry when it is open on the second Tuesday or last Saturday of each month.

This month, the pantry will be open on Tuesday, July 9 and Saturday, July 27. Next month, donations can be made on Tuesday, Aug. 12 and Saturday, Aug. 31.

Anyone needing assistance can call 646-1000, ext. 4300.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 18-Report No. 25
Massachusetts House and Senate
June 17-21, 1991

THE HOUSE AND SENATE
"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of June 17-21. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

BOSTON SCHOOLS (H 5436) — House 97-51, gave near final approval to the bill replacing the 13 member elected Boston School Committee with a board appointed by the mayor. Bill supporters said an elected committee has ruined the school system and failed miserably. They argued an appointed committee will be free from politics and manipulation. Opponents said an appointed committee will rob minority residents of a voice in the schools and claimed an appointed board is a power and patronage grab by the mayor.

A "Yea" vote is for the appointed committee. A "Nay" vote is for an elected committee.

Representative Mary Jane Gibson voted yes.

Representative Jim Marzilli voted yes.

SCHOOL AMENDMENT (H 5436) — House 97-50, rejected a school committee bill amendment which it had approved on a voice vote several days ago. The amendment requires the superintendent of schools to submit to the mayor a management plan which the mayor must accept or reject within 90 days. If the plan is rejected by the mayor, a new plan must be submitted. The amendment includes many other provisions and the actual effects of those provisions were in dispute throughout the debate.

Amendment supporters said the amendment reserves for the superintendent the right to fire and hire school department personnel and argued this would prevent a mayor from using school jobs for patronage. They also claimed the amendment increases the mayor's account-

tability for the performance of the schools. Opponents said the amendment gives the superintendent excessive power beyond any superintendent in the nation. They argued the amendment raises legal questions about amending home rule petitions and is an attempt by bill opponents to tie the bill up in court.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Gibson voted no.

Marzilli voted no.

BANKING REORG (H 5519) — House 116-26, rejected Governor Weld's reorganization plan moving the Banking Division from the Office of Consumer Affairs to the Office of Economic Affairs and moving the Department of Corrections and the Parole Board from the Office of Human Services to the Office of Public Safety. Supporters said this reorganization would achieve immediate and long term cost savings and a streamlined and more efficient government. Opponents said the role of the Banking Division is oversight and regulation of the banking industry to protect the consumer and argued it should remain in Consumer Affairs and not be moved to Economic Affairs which is an advocacy office for business.

A "Yea" vote is for the reorganization plan. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Gibson voted no.

Marzilli voted no.

ENERGY REORG (H 5521) — House 142-1, approved Governor Weld's plan moving the Office of Energy Resources from the Office of Consumer Affairs to the Office of Economic Affairs. Supporters said this shift is a good one because it recognizes that public sector energy programs and policy functions have a direct bearing on economic stability and competitiveness. Opponents offered no arguments.

A "Yea" vote is for the reorganization plan. A "Nay" vote is against the plan.

Gibson voted yes.

Marzilli voted yes.

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That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs.... Benj. Harris.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRTHS

Michael Messuri

Michael and Maureen Driscoll-Messuri announce the birth of their son Michael Stephen, on May 30 at Fairfax Hospital in Fairfax, Va.

Sharing grandparent honors are John and Kathleen Driscoll and Annette and Anthony Messuri all of Arlington.

Great-grandmothers are Grace Keane, Josephine Scotti and Ann Messuri, all of Wilmington.

Michelle Steele

Kenneth and Ann Marie Steele of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Caroline, on June 3 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are John E. and Ailie M. Steele.

Eric Peckham

Mark and Ann (Kennefick) Peckham of Wellesley announce the birth of their second child, Eric Kennefick, on May 21.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kennefick of Arlington and Wallace H. Peckham of Wrentham.

Eric is welcomed home by his sister Haley.

Rebecca O'Quinn

Kevin and Deborah O'Quinn of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Jean, born on May 19 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are

Bernard and Jean O'Quinn and William and Dorothy Morse, all of Arlington.

born on May 9 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are James and Gerry McCarthy of Medford. Paternal grandparents are James and Louise Harvey of Arlington.

Jennifer DePrimeo

Richard and Colleen (Shaw) DePrimeo of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer, born on May 25 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Catherine and John Shaw and Joseph DePrimeo, all from Arlington.

Gabrielle Murray

Dave and Christine (Russell) Murray of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Gabrielle, on May 14 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Mary Russell of Arlington. Paternal grandparents are John and Marie Murray of Bamberg, Germany.

David Yandell

David and Lauren Koumjian Yandell of Waltham announce the birth of their son, David Duncan, on May 16 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koumjian of Arlington. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. David W. Yandell of Williston, Vt.

Kelly Harvey

Paul and Debra (McCarthy) Harvey of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Ann.

James and Carolyn (Ford) Denn of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra, on May 13 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Broughall of Arlington, Mrs. William B. Ford of Watertown and George Denn Sr. of Charlestown.

Alexandra's great-grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Conti of Bedford.

Kevin A. Mahoney

Kevin and Mopica (Ruggiero) Mahoney of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Kevin Anthony, on May 30 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Beatrice Mahoney of Cambridge and William and Dorothy Ruggiero of Arlington.

Maternal grandmother is Jean and Jack Henebury of Arlington. Paternal grandparents are Betsy and Speros Gogos also of Arlington.

Sharing great-grandparent honors are Elizabeth Anzalone of Arlington, Georgia Gillis also of Arlington and Mary Gogos of Somerville.

CABLE TV

Thursday, July 4:
6 a.m. Continental Aerobics
9 a.m. Continental Aerobics
5 p.m. Psychic Entertainment
7 p.m. RNR-TV
8 p.m. Psychic Entertainment
9 p.m. Cable Spotlight
10 p.m. Continental Aerobics

Friday, July 5:
6 a.m. Continental Aerobics
9 a.m. Continental Aerobics
10 a.m. Cable Spotlight
10:30 a.m. Psychic Entertainment
11:30 a.m. Community TV Update
12 p.m. Cable Cuisine
12:30 p.m. Arlington School Committee Mtg
5 p.m. Cable Spotlight
6 p.m. Psychic Entertainment
7 p.m. Another Comedy Show
7:30 p.m. Customer Connection
8 p.m. Arlington Ear
10 p.m. Talking Sports

Saturday, July 6:
7 a.m. Arlington Ear
9:30 a.m. Talking Sports
10:30 a.m. Psychic Entertainment
11 a.m. Cable Spotlight
12 p.m. Another Comedy Show
12:30 p.m. Customer Connection
1 p.m. Arlington Ear
5 p.m. Cable Spotlight
6 p.m. Psychic Entertainment (R)
7 p.m. Another Comedy Show

Sunday, July 7:
10 a.m. Live From the Pleasant St. Church
11:15 a.m. Cable Spotlight (R)
12:15 p.m. Psychic Entertainment
1:15 p.m. Another Comedy Show
1:45 p.m. Customer Connection
2:15 p.m. Talking Sports
6 p.m. Psychic Entertainment
7 p.m. Another Comedy Show
7:30 p.m. Customer Connection
8 p.m. Talking Sports
9 p.m. Arlington Ear

Monday, July 8:
7 a.m. Arlington Ear

5:30 p.m. Customer Connection
8 p.m. Talking Sports
9 p.m. Cable Spotlight
10 p.m. Psychic Entertainment
11 p.m. Another Comedy Show
12 a.m. Customer Connection

Tuesday, July 9:
5:30 p.m. Another Comedy Show
6 p.m. Jon and Joe's Home Video Show for Kids
6 p.m. Arlington's Educational Forum
6:30 p.m. Beyond The Classroom
7 p.m. Community TV Update
7:30 p.m. Shake, Rattle and Roll
8 p.m. Arlington's July 5th Celebration
10 p.m. Continental Aerobics
11 p.m. Statehouse Report
11:30 p.m. Arlington Ear

Wednesday, July 10:
6 a.m. Continental Aerobics
7 a.m. Arlington Ear
9 a.m. Continental Aerobics
5 p.m. Ready, Willing, Enable
6 p.m. Visuals
6:30 p.m. Financial Planning
7 p.m. Customer Connection

If The Bells Stop Ringing, Lisa Loses Her Doll.

Every year, The Salvation Army provides special assistance to those least able to help themselves—children, Day care, Youth centers, Christmas toys, Summer camp, Food, clothing and shelter. This year, the need is greater than ever. So when you see a Salvation Army bell ringer, please give. We need your help to keep on helping.



Don't let the
bells stop ringing.

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The Sooner You'll Get
To Harvard. The Sooner
You'll Graduate Harvard.
The Sooner You'll Land
A Fat Job. The Sooner
You'll Retire. The Sooner
You'll Get Back To The Beach.**



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PORTRAIT of the GREAT AMERICAN INVESTOR

When she arrived in America 15 years ago, Tzeti Ganey brought along the hopes and dreams of the millions who came before her. The Italian fashion designer wanted to make a name for herself in the "land of opportunity."

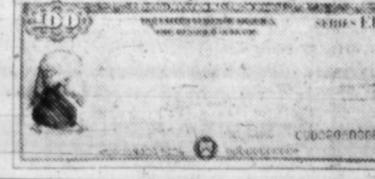
Today, she has. As one of Hollywood's most creative costume designers, she works with some of the silver screen's best and brightest.

Tzeti Ganey believes in America, and also invests in it. Like 30 million others, she buys U.S. Savings Bonds. Today's Bonds pay competitive rates, like money-market accounts. They're free from state and local income tax, and they're one of the safest investments around.

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AHA chooses new director exec.

(From page 1A)
had given the board at the beginning of the interview. In that handout Donovan outlined some of the management strategies he found useful.

When asked after the selection was made if Donovan's residency in Arlington influenced their decision, some members said it may have helped him. "The fact that he resides here is a bonus," said Garrity. "he could receive phone calls after hours." Marzilli agreed, saying "it's certainly a benefit."

Garrity added she had been impressed with his action as a member of the AHA grievance panel, which she had found "very judicial and impartial."

The board voted unanimously to pay Donovan an annual salary of

\$38,000, pending state approval. The salary is determined by strict Executive Office of Community Development standards.

The selection process, which began nearly two months ago, began with 56 resumes the authority had received after advertising the job in local newspapers and trade publications. The resumes, numbered and unnamed, were then thinned out by a five-member selection board, comprised of director Joan Gross, Chairman of the Board Jack Cusack, Vice-Chairman John Doyle, and two representatives for the public housing tenant organizations. The candidates were then reduced to 12 candidates by votes from the selection group and subsequently reduced to the four finalists.

Bridge replacement issue resurfaces

(From page 1A)

The plans for a two-deck, multi-lane highway interchange at the convergence of Route 2 and Alewife Parkway, introduced in 1988 and revised in 1990, were met with large-scale public opposition last spring.

Senator Robert A. Havern has opposed the superhighway plan and has filed legislation to block



SHARING IS CARING

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THE TWO-EAR SYSTEM

When you stop to consider it, having our ears on the sides of the head is a very good design. It not only makes us more aware of sounds, but cues us to the direction of the sound source. It also is something of a safeguard against loss of all hearing if one ear becomes severely impaired.

In many cases of hearing loss, testing reveals functional declines in both ears. As in the case of eye examinations, there usually are differences in the extent of impairment of each ear. The solution: Binaural hearing aids which are customized to enhance the specific hearing loss of each ear. Occasionally, a person who should use binaural devices wants to get by with a single aid in order to avoid the cost of the other aid. This can be a false savings. When binaural aids are indicated, they can make a difference in sensing sound direction, help to separate desired sounds from unwanted background noise, and increase the overall pleasure of hearing.

After a person tries binaural aids, there seldom is any question as to their superiority over a single aid.

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